McGill Daily

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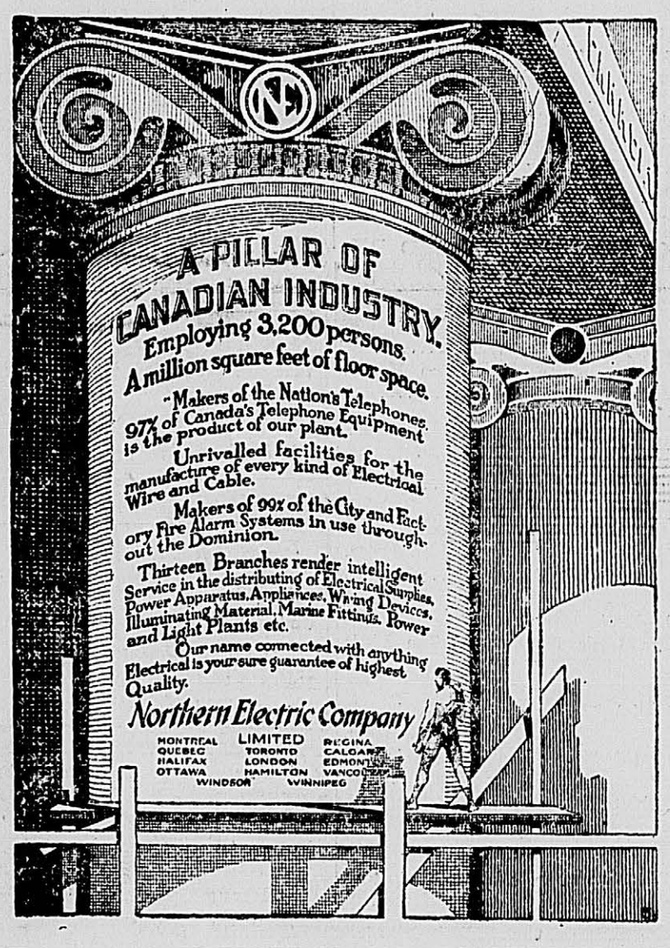
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DEAN LAING ASSUMES HIS NEW OFFICE

Believes in Importance of Classical Studies.

DEAN OF ARTS.

Will Also Assume Headship of Department of Classics

"One of my chief aims when I take up my new duties as Dean of the Faculty of Arts will be to show students the practical value of classical studies." These words are the keynote of an interview granted to the "Daily" last night by Dr. Gordon J. Laing, the incoming Dean of Arts, who assumes office today. "Of late years," he went on, there has grown up a great deal of misunderstanding in regard to classics. People will say that they can see no practical value to classics at all. This is an essentially short sighted view, and I think it should be rectified. On every side one hears the cry for practicality raised, and associated with it the condemnation of classics. Yet classics are really of the utmost pratical value in any walk of life. One of the chief phases of usefulness in this study is the mental discipline that it gives, and I think that more students should take Latin and Greek from this viewpoint alone. I realize that there is a great deal of prejudice amongst students against these subjects, but I think that it is because they have not been taught to see the value of them. In teaching Latin and Greek I believe that stress should be laid on the literary phase of the subject and to giving students a feeling for language There is nothing like it for those who wish to acquire a command of words and to be able to use English effectively. For men who intend to follow the profession of journalism, for instance it gives a literary background that is of great value in such a calling."

Dr. Gordon J. Laing comes to McGill from the University of Chicago where he has been head of the Department of classics for upwards of twenty years He will be head of the classics Department in Arts here. He was born in London, Ont., and received his preliminary education here. He went to British Columbia for a short time, whence he re-

(Continued on Page 3.)

OLD GRADUATES PASS RESOLUTION

Science Graduates Frame Resolution—Arts and Medicine Approve.

The following copy of a Resolution passed by the Senior Science graduates, 1873-1884 at the Reunion Dinner, Mount Royal Club, Montreal, on October 13, 1921, shows very clearly the attitude which the older graduates are taking with respect to the proposed rebuilding of the old Arts Building.

Resolution.

WHEREAS it has been announced by officers of the University that it is proposed to rebuild the Main Building of the University, and

WHEREAS, this Main Building of the University is associated in the minds of the older graduates with recollections of our former principal Sir William Dawson, and,

WHEREAS in the opinion of the Senior Science graduates it would be an act of gratitude and appreciation to retain to some extent a part of such Building, which was most intimately associated in our recollections of Sir William Dawson.

THEREFORE be it resolved that the governors of the University be requested to retain in its entirety the room occupied as a class-room by Sir William, and that the graduates in Arts and Medicine be invited to support as in further this proposition.

The Science graduates present at the dinner drafted and passed the above Resolution, after which it was submitted to the Senior Graduates in Arts and in Medicine, who were also dining at the club, and was unanimously approved by them.

Jellie—"Oh, yes she takes her hair and eyes from her mother but her complexion she must inherit from her father."

Belle—"Her father?"

"es, he was a calsominer."

The frivolous flapper says the only man in this world you have to trust is the undertaker— and who wants to give him a chance.

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY.

6.30—Hockey practice.
7.00—Senior Basketball practice.

COMING

Thursday, Jan. 5.
7.00—Glee Club Practice.
8.00—Newfoundland Club Skating party.

GOOD TOUR STAGED BY MUSICIANS

Mandolin Club had Very Successful Trip.

TWO CONCERTS.

Crowded Houses Enthusiastically Greeted Club at Morrisburg and Cornwall.

The mandolinists of McGill, like some of the athletes, have not been idle during the Christmas vacation. Their activity took the form of a short but most successful concert tour. The old Mandolin Club practice of going on quite an extended holiday tour had lapsed for a good many years, and the members of the present club feel highly gratified that they have been able to revive the old custom, and do it so successfully. About twenty persons made up the party. This number included some talent outside the Mandolin Club proper, which helped to make up a well balanced programme.

The concert was first put on in Morrisburg, on the night of Thursday, December 29th. In spite of the extreme cold there was quite a good house, and every number was received with the greatest enthusiasm. The selections by the Club as a whole, which constituted the most important part of the programme, were played snappily and with a finish that showed careful training and practice. The singing of Mrs. H. E. Reilley, who contributed two numbers, was one of the features of the programme, and one of the most popular with the audience. The Hargreave brothers, the Club's mascots, made a tremendous hit with their clever performance on the banjo-mandolin, and their singing. Mr. Peate's selections on the Hawaiian guitar were some of the best items on the programme, and Adney "Ragged the Ivories" to the complete delight of the audience.

Len Anderson won the audience with his smile, as soon as he got on his feet, and with his rollicking song and clever patter, in which most of the prominent personages in Morrisburg figured, he soon had them roaring with laughter.

At Cornwall the following night the Club was greeted by a packed house. A two-reel comedy was put on by the theatre management, and this filled the programme out and balanced it nicely. The concert went off better, if anything, in Cornwall, than in Morrisburg, and every item was highly appreciated if applause is to be taken as any criterion.

In both Morrisburg and Cornwall, thanks to the hospitality of some of the citizens, most of the collegians were entertained at parties after the concerts which added greatly to the enjoyment of the trip. In every way—financially, as far as their own enjoyment is concerned, and in pleasing their audiences the mandolinists feel that their tour was a complete success. All are anxious that something of a similar nature be planned for next year, possibly with a more extended tour, and more ambitious programme. The programme on these occasions was as follows:

1—McGill Song—"Come Fill Your Glasses."
2.—(a) Ringgold J. P. Sweeley
(b) All by Myself Irving Berlin
McGill Mandolin and Banjo Orchestra.
3.—Song (a) Sylvia .. Oley Speaks
(b) "A Fat li' Fellow wid his Mammy's Eyes" S. Gordon
Mrs. H. E. Reilly.
4.—Banjo Duet.—"Ma"
Hargreaves, Bros.
5.—(a) McGill March
Fraser & Harris.
(b)—"Sweetheart
McGill Mandolin and Banjo Orchestra.
6.—Ragging the Ivories. McGill's "King of Ragtime"
Mr. A. G. Adney.
7.—Hawaiian Guitar—"Rosary"
Geo. A. Peate. Nevin.

(Continued on Page 2.)

SUCCESSFUL SEASON FOR UNION SURE

Gratifying Additions and Repairs to Billiard Room.

CAFE OPEN TO-DAY.

Next Dance Will be Union Formal — Billard Tournament Coming.

During the holidays the Union has undergone further repairs and renovations, and the New Year starts with the buildings in first class shape. The most important changes to be noticed are those that have been made in the billiard rooms. Several tables have been recovered and the newest table has been raised to the same level as the others. A large number of new cues have been added to the equipment and some special cues are now available for the experts. These changes for the better are sure to be welcome to the large number of billiard enthusiasts. In a short time, probably immediately after the mid-term exams the annual billiard tournament will be held. The judges have been appointed and some attractive prizes are offered to the three first men on the list.

The cafeteria will be opened to-day and the usual high standard of food and service will be available for its patrons. It is hoped that same announcements of great interest to the student body will be made by the executive of the Union within the next few days. The financial statement of the cafeteria for the fall months will be finished shortly and after it has been considered there will likely be reason to make the long hoped for reductions in prices.

Social activities will be suspended until after the mid-term exams. As far as is known at present the next dance will be the Union Formal Dance on January 27. This is always a landmark in the social season and the dance is put on by the whole Union House Committee. Shortly afterwards a couple of informal dances will be put on and there is a possibility of a Masquerade dance if sufficient support from the student body is guaranteed. There is not a doubt that 1922 will be right up to former years in every way as far as affairs around the Union are concerned.

MANY WENT TO LAURENTIANS

Forty-five Students Attended S.C.A. Xmas. Trip

About forty five members of the McGill Students' Christian Association got together during the last week-end at Shawbridge for a splendid conference Before the opening of college in the fall a national conference was held at Muskoka. The Shawbridge conference of last week was a McGill and Macdonald conference. It was attended by nearly all who were at Muskoka and they formed a nucleus, around which the newer members congregated. Most of the happy crowd went up to Shawbridge on Friday afternoon and returned yesterday afternoon, while other drifted in and out for shorter periods Meetings were held at 9 a. m., and 7 p.m., every day and in between times the boys and girls got out in skates and skis to enjoy the ice and snow and wonderful hills.

When at Shawbridge, which is situated about 45 miles from Montreal, those attending the conference were guests of the management of the Boys' Farm and Training School. This institution is the only one of its kind in the world; it is a home for delinquent boys, some of whom are sentenced by the juvenile court and others sent there by their parents. The institution shows in practice a splendid application of the honor system. The members at the conference showed a great interest in the work of the farm and were besides addressed by Mr. Barss, the director and Mr. Owen Dawson, clerk of the juvenile court.

Other leaders at the conference were Dr. Gifford, Miss Hamilton of Toronto and Mr. J. G. MacKay. Then two or three interesting meetings were led by Mlle Bidgrain who is one of the secretaries of the international student christian movement. She has recently been in Europe and is now on her way to China and Japan. It was very interesting to hear her accounts of student life and work in other countries.

The meetings all considered some phase of student christian work. A short address by one of the leaders was followed at every meeting by a discussion in which a large number always took

(Continued on Page 2.)





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President: W. F. Macklaier. Editor-in-Chief: J. L. O'Brien, B.A.
Managing Editor: H. O'Hagan.

Alumni Editor: H. R. Morgan, B.A.

R.V.C. Editor: K. Newnham. R.V.C. Asst. Editor: Grace Beckwith.

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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1922.

HAIL! THE DEAN!

For about a year now, the Arts Faculty has been without a dean, owing to the resignation some time ago of Dean Moyse. To-day, with the opening of a new year, we welcome a new head of the department of Classics, who is also Dean of Arts, in the person of Dr. Gordon J. Laing. He comes to us with a splendid record as a man and as a scholar. To those who recognize the value of an Arts course and also the high place that the Arts Faculty should occupy among the University departments, it is very gratifying to see the post of Dean of Arts once again filled. It is felt that there is a great deal of room for improvement in the Faculty of Arts and for this reason the advent of a strong and active man of ideals and ideas will provide the necessary impetus for the much needed progress. In spite of the fact that we must not overlook the great importance of practical courses, the Faculty of Arts should provide a training just as necessary in our civilization. In order for this training to show at its best, the Faculty that provides it must be very carefully organized, and the standard must at all costs be kept high. It is doubtful if latterly the standard and organization have been kept up as they might have been, and for this reason we welcome with open arms a man of whom great things are expected. Hail! the Dean.

COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON.

The Daily takes this opportunity of extending its best wishes to its readers for a successful term in 1922.

The holidays are over, and this is the time of year when "turning over a new leaf" is the order of the day. If you have had a good holiday, and have forgotten all about your resolutions and study during the vacation, so much the better. Your mind will be in a more recceptive condition for more earnest application to college work in the future.

Look at the year of '21 in retrospect, and see how it measures up with your plans for it last January. For it is only by looking at the mistakes we have made and striving to remedy them that progress can be made. Obviously the self satisfied man who cannot see his own errors will have no place to start when he comes to blaze a new and better trail.

Start 1922 right. Do things in moderation. No one would advise total abstinence from pleasure. The best student is he who knows when to seek pleasure and how to forget it when there is important work to be done.

Nobody has any sympathy with the man who moons around the campus living in the delights of yesterday and in the prospects of to-morrow, and who is incapable of divorcing the pleasure from the work by a sharp line of demarcation. Play while you are playing—don't "talk shop," and when you come to study, forget the dance and the show and get down to real work.

What 1922 holds for you fate may have some say in, but the greater part of your career lies with yourself. If you don't get through your year you have yourself to thank. Think it over, and make a resolve to make 1922 the best year that you ever put in.

EDITORIAL NOTE.

The news of the unfortunate accident, of which Norrie Owens was the victim yesterday, will be received with regret by every student who knew him personally, and by the much wider group of people with whom his name was familiar as an athlete.

It is sincerely to be hoped that the results will not be as serious as were forecasted at first, and that he will be seen back at the college in the near future.

THE HONOR SYSTEM

A decade ago, a new system was established by the students of Adelbert College, with the aid of the faculty. This movement was national in its scope. Very few are the institutions of learning that have not, in some form, adopted the Honor System. Adelbert college was among the first to put it into operation. It was believed that its adoption would provide a better atmosphere for the students to pursue their work in; that the moral spark of honesty and manhood would be aroused to a much greater degree than ever before.

In theory this system is perfect, but it involves the integrity and honesty of every one in the college, not only the students, but also the faculty. The blame may be placed on both sides, neither is individually responsible.

The successful operation of this system rests upon the shoulders of every student individually, not collectively. He must observe the rules himself, and he must report the offender to the proper authorities. If he is not willing to do this, we must do away with this and return to the proctor system. We must have a system that works successfully, and not one that breaks down continually because of a few whose integrity and honesty may rightfully be questioned. Unless the names of the violators are reported, the system itself becomes ineffective and an injustice to those who wish to play the game fairly and squarely.—University of Wisconsin.

IMPORTANCE OF DEBATING.

A phase of collegiate life that does not receive its merited recognition in many places, is debating and argumentation. The great prominence that has been given in late years to athletics and to social events has tended to lessen the importance of that highest form of mental activity, the ability to analyze a situation and then to express it.

Yet the necessity for the high art of concise expression remains as imperative as ever. In fact, its significance in regard to the matter of concern in public life is greater than ever before because we are confronted with more interesting and more complicated political problems than have confronted civilization at any time. True wisdom in the solution of these great problems demands intelligent leadership and intelligent citizenship. We must have men who are impressed with the human element at stake in every problem, who are able to analyze and to form opinions of their own, and who are finally able to express that opinion intelligently to others.

The presence of the great political problems of to-day means that that phase of activity as well as the scientific, must be stressed. Both minister to humanity. The scientific deals with the mechanical, the political, however, deals with the far more subtle human element. And here the debating ability, the faculty of making up one's own mind and of influencing others, has its highest usefulness.

The men who give themselves to the intelligent study of the tax problem and the capital-labor struggle, and the disarmament situation, are performing a much needed duty. But they must have tools. The training that one receives in intercollegiate debate is of inestimable value whether he intends to enter political life or whether he only intends to perform his obligation as a citizen.—Selected.

WILL TAKE OFFICE TO-DAY



J. ROBIBNSON,
(Law).



G. E. CRAIN,
(Science).



A. E. TREMAINE,
(Arts).

NOTICES

GLEE CLUB.

There will be an important practice of the Glee Club on Thursday, January 5th, at 7 p.m., in the Union. Everyone is urged to make it a special point of being there. Many important details have to be considered in connection wtih the coming concert. The time is getting short now, and every chance must be taken to make the concert a success.

NEWFOUNDLANDERS.

Tickets for the skating party may still be had from your faculty representatives, who will give instructions as to what time to meet at the rink. These tickets are free to all members of the club.

If you cannot see your representative, or desire any further particulars, please phone R. H. LeMessurier, Plat. 1443.

WARNING.

Until further notice all students are forbidden to use the new ski jump at the Stadium.

C. D. FRASER,
Secretary,
Students' Council.

SKI CLUB ATTENDANCE.

Howard Elliott will take attendance from 3 to 4 to-day.

HOCKEY PRACTICE.

There will be a hockey practice for juniors, intermediates and seniors at the Arena at 6.30 to-night.

SENIOR BASKETBALL.

There will be a Senior Basketball practice at 7 to-night in Molson Hall.

LOST.

A large size yellow "McGill" note book containing dances and club exercises. Finder kindly return to office at Molson Hall, or Porter at R.V.C., and oblige a thankful Physical Ed.

ANNUAL BOARD.

A general meeting of the Annual Board will be held at the R.V.C. on Thursday at 7.30 p.m.

A critic says the Argonant, was discussing John Singer Sargent, the artist, with Chauncey Depew and remarked, "They say he painted a cobweb on a ceiling once, and it was so natural that the maid wore herself out trying to brush it off."

"What you say about the naturalness of the cobweb may be perfectly true," retorted Mr. Depew, "but there never was any such maid, I'm sure."

An officer on board a warship was drilling his men.

"I want every man to lie on his back, put his legs in the air, and move them as if he were riding a bicycle," he explained. "Now commence."

After a short effort, one of the men stopped.

"Why have you stopped, Murphy?" asked the officer.

"If ye plaze, sir," was the answer, "O'i'm coasting."

One of our Seniors was overheard proposing to a frosh co-ed. Before she would accept, he must answer two questions: "Did he drink anything?" and "Was she the only girl he ever loved?" His intelligent reply surprised us. "Dearie, I drink anything, and to your last question I must say, no, you are not the only one—you are merely the best of the bunch."—"Laurentian," Wis.

INDOOR SPORT.

They They call it "petting" down at Yale,
They call it "loving" here,
They call it "smooging" at Cornell,
And "necking" far and near.
But reader dear, I do declare, regardless of the name,
That college men most everywhere will play the game the same.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT BEFALLS STUDENT

Yesterday afternoon while ski-ing, "Norrie' Owens met with a severe accident. He fell and badly fractured his skull. He was immediately taken to the Royal Victoria Hospital and his family informed of the accident.

His condition was considered critical so he was immediately taken to the operating theatre where Dr. A. E. Garrow performed the operation.

He was then taken 'back to the ward still unconscious where according to last reports his condition had slightly improved, although still very precarious.

Norrie" Owens, a member of the Science '23 has been on the intercollegiate ski team ever since he came to college. He was also a member of the executive of the ski club.

His accident will probably incapacitate him from any further athletic activities for the rest of the season. He was using the new ski jump which has just been erected at the Stadium and was probably one of the first men to try the jump. It was owing to the lack of snow that the accident happened.

Do you remember that
Big dance last summer where
You met that Wee
Bit of Femininity with the

Rose tinted complexion
And who seemed to you to be
The most wonderful
Dancer, the most brilliant

Conversationalist and
The most beautiful and the
Most dazzling daughter of Eve who ever cavorted

Upon a ballroom floor.
Those wonderful eyes twinkling
With the exuberance
Of youth seemed to hypnotize

and magnetize you.
Another dance with her and
In the whirl of the
Joyous excitement you lose

Your head—and pin.
Under the invigorating influence of her
Conversation and the fas-

cinating gaze of
those languid eyes of brown
Words fall from
Your lips wtih such fluency

That you believe
Them yourself. But time
Passes and she
Becomes one of those ships

Which pass in the
Night. You return home and
Go over for that
Regular Saturday night call

And find Mary
Sitting on the vine covered
Porch waiting with
Ill suppressed eagerness.

Under the soothing
Presence of her sweet disposition and maidenly reserve the old fascina-

tion returns. You
Return to school with a
Promise of that
Thanksgiving date. You never

Hear from the
Ravishing beauty of that
Summer night, but
Just one week before Thanks-

Giving you receive
two telegrams both of which
say—"Meet me
Thursday at Hearne."

Git fur home, Bruno.

"So you have been to France again, Mrs. Towson?"

"Yes, we can't keep away from Paris. Indeed, my daughter says we're regular Parasites!"

Grandma—Why do you insist upon having the bigger share of the pudding, Jimmy. Isn't your older brother entiled to it?" Small Boy—No, he isn't. He was eating pudding two years before I was born."

Little Johnny played with matches,
And at reprimands would laugh.
Mention of his childish habits
Are upon his epitaph.

Prof.—"What is ivory used for?"
Freshman Plunkett—"To make soap."

FRENCH JULY COURSE WILL BE RESUMED

Well-known Throughout Continent Before the War.

NONE SINCE 1912.

Limited Scope Pending Erection of Dormitories.

The University, it is understood, has decided to revive the French Holiday Courses during the coming summer.

From their inception in 1907 to 1912, when they were temporarily abandoned owing to lack of funds and the necessary accommodation for resident students, the French Holiday Courses proved to be one of the most popular and successful experiments of its kind on this continent. Students attended from every province in the Dominion, and from points as far distant as California and Texas.

The scheme was primarily undertaken to supply a means of becoming acquainted with the French language and things French to teachers, but in the course of a year or so applications were received from lawyers, judges, clergymen and businessmen in every quarter of the continent. This summer, as actual University residence is a sina qua non, the French Holiday Courses will be given mainly for the benefit of teachers of French in the Province of Quebec with the possibility of admitting some others.

The length of the summer courses has been extended from three weeks to four, and will probably take up the whole of the month of July. The Royal Victoria College and the Physical Education Hostel have already been secured as residences for the women-students, but accommodation for the men has not been decided upon as yet. The residence problem was one of the chief obstacles in the five year period of operation before the War,—another question which will be completely solved by the proposed erection of dormitories.

A few details were gleaned regarding the character of this intensive course of training. All candidates desiring to be registered must have attained the ordinary matriculation standard in French, and, once the course begins, are immersed in an atmosphere completely French. Nothing but French may be spoken or read between the hours of seven-thirty in the morning and ten at night,—when, presumably, the student is desirous of nothing more than to get off to bed to dream comfortably in his native tongue.—All newspapers admitted into the several residences are exclusively French. The mornings are spent in the lecture-rooms where courses are given on a variety of subjects from composition and phonetics to French Art and modern politics. The afternoons are passed in excursions to the various points of artistic or industrial interest in the city.

The former director, Dr. H. Walter, Head of the Department of Modern Languages, will be in charge of the organization of the summer session of 1922.

POPULAR PROFESSOR BEREAVED LAST WEEK

The death occurred at her residence, Vendome Avenue, Notre Dame de Grace, on Thursday, Dec. 29, of Mme. Villard, wife of Professor Paul Villard, of the Department of Modern Languages.

The funeral service, which was held in the Westmount Methodist Church on Monday, January 2nd, was very largely attended, among the number being members of the teaching staff and representatives of certain portions of the student-body, who have enjoyed close contact with Dr. Villard in the past.

Students, both past and present, who have had the privilege of coming under the influence of Dr. Villard's genial and energetic nature will sympathize with him in his sudden loss.

MANY WENT TO LAURENTIANS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

part. The way in which everyone entered into the discussions showed that the interest was real and much food for thought was brought forward. When the crowd returned to town last night the conference was unanimously voted one of the best yet.

PEPYS AT McGILL



Tuesday, Jan. 3rd. In truth it must now be close upon the fifth time that I set down in these private pages by gladness the scolastick work about these colleges is presently to resume its true course. And this in no way because my soul strains after much learning, for, though it be a greate scandall and nigh upon High Treason so to say, I verilly believe that I have accomplish'd more this se'ennight past than any other time almost, and especially this in the Geometrick Sciences, wherein my knowledge is somewhat inclined to frailty. Rather it is that it will nightilly please me to behold the cheery faces of my fellowes once again, for to one constrained to dwell in a dingy lodging-house, festivals and the like are a small measure of comfort in very sooth and had my landlady been other than a most indulgent matron I might have fared still more illy than it was my lot. For the divering myself from my labours there were but two things for me to do; the inditing of odes to the spring sunshine in heroic measures or to await with becoming fortitude my turn without the liquor stores of the Government which I take to be a chilsome and ill-advised plan for the dispensing of a necessary thing, and the clerkes and vendors there treat those who buy of their wares as so many idle beggars or persons of no quality or account in the realm. It makes me smirk inwardly at the sorry faces these whippersnappers would pull if I should suddenly disclose my birth and lineage. A little concerned in mind because the cravat sent privilly to me as a love-token on Christmas Eve from Anne Mary at Lachute now shows signs of tarnish, and I much fear either that the haberdashers in the city of Lachute know naught of their trade or that my love paid but a little for it, and either way I am grieved. So to bed thinking on my meeting with my good familiars to-morrow and the walk up over the Campus in this most devilish cold.

GOOD TOUR STAGED BY MUSICIANS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

8.—(a) Persuasion Waltz
Pon Hagen.
(b) "Crooning"
McGill Mandolin and Banjo Orchestra.

9.—Song:
(a) "I Know"
Guy D'Hardelot.
(b) "I'm Wearing Awa'
A. Foote.
(c) "At Dawning" .. Cadman.
Mrs. H. E. Reilly.

10.—Banjo Duet:
"Ten Little Fingers and Ten Little Toe."
Hargreaves Bros.

11.—(a) Empire Express March ..
Lincoln.
(b) "Tuck Me to Sleep in My Old 'Tucky Home"
McGill Mandolin and Banjo Orchestra.

Easiest way to find a tack is to turn the lights off and hunt barefooted.

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REPORTS OF SUCCESSFUL TRIP TO U.S.

Team Was Very Well Entertained.

RECORDS BROKEN.

McGill Competes with Brown and Columbia Universities.

During the week before Christmas McGill swimmers competed against the pick of American aquatic stars. The trip opened up with a meet at Brown University, at Providence, R.I. Both teams showed splendid style, and two new records were made, one by Davy Jones, in the 100 yards dash, and the other in the 220 yards, by our own captain, George Vernot. In the latter event, Vernot met tough opposition in "Bill" Smith, the Brunonian star, who holds the New England A. A. U. title for that distance. Smith had a slight edge for the first 100 yards, but Vernot gradually took the lead at the 150 yard mark, and finished with a burst of speed which took the crowd by surprise, and crossed the line a winner by more than 15 feet. The time was 2 minutes 29 2-5 seconds, breaking the former Brown tank record by 2 2-5 seconds.

In the 100 yards dash, Davy Jones, ace of the Brown swimmers, got away to a flying start, and led for the entire distance, turning in the fast time of 56 2-5 seconds. This is only 4-5 sec. slower than the American Intercollegiate record for the century, also held by Jones, and made by him in the fast Yale tank last March.

The style diving event was really a very clever exhibition of this branch of sport. Dawson, the Brunonian captain, just shaded his team mate, Whitehouse, with Laidley, the sole McGill entry, ranking a close third.

The long plunge event was an easy win for the American artists, who got first and second with a distance of 66 ft. 6 inches.

The 50 yard event was the closest race on the programme. Ross, of McGill, and Adams, of Brown, swam stroke for stroke the entire distance, to what seemed would be a dead heat, but on the last stroke the Brown star was the quickest to touch the finish, and so won the race by a mere fraction of a second. The time made was 26 4-5 sec.

The Relay Race was an exciting one, bringing the crowd to its feet time and again. The Brown men opened up with a great burst of speed, securing a lead of 2 feet, their second man increased this to as many yards, then McGill's third man held fast; in fact, he decreased this lead slightly, allowing the anchor man of the Brunonian team none too comfortable a lead on McGill's last man. However, their last man was Davy Jones, and he proved himself equal to the occasion by swimming a beautiful race and winning the event by a scant few feet in the good time of 1 min. 46 1-5 sec.

The programme was varied by events for local swimmers, and included an interesting relay race between the Brown Freshman and Sophomore teams.

McGill vs. Columbia.

Two days later, the McGill team met the Columbia outfit in the Morningside Pool in New York. This of the Brown meet. The American swimmers proved very clever in the style diving and long plunge events, also in the short distance, 50 yards dash, whereas in the 100 yards and 220 yards McGill men had it much their own way, getting first and third in the former and first and second in the longer race.

In the styled iving, Louis Walbach, who gained 3rd place in this event at the Olympic Games of 1920, gave a wonderful exhibition of clever and difficult dives, winning the event by a wide margin.

Mahar, Columbia's "Big Boy," drifted calmly down the length of the bath in the long plunge event, covering the 75 feet in less than a minute, receiving a big ovation for his remarkable feat.

The 220 yards was McGill's strong event, Vernot winning quite easily, with Schiff, of Columbia, and Fisk, of McGill, fighting it out for second place. The Yankee swimmer assumed an early lead, but seemed to weaken after passing the 100 yard mark, being overtaken at the sixth turn, and from then on gradually dropping behind, Fisk securing second place by some four yards.

The 50 yards dash provided interesting competition, all three places being within one second at the finish. The event was won by the Columbia star, O. Lang, who made the distance in 26 secs. flat.

The relay race was extremely close. McGill got away to a slow start, but as the race developed, this lead was cut down materially, and Vernot, closing with a great spurt, came within 4 feet of the leaders. The time was 1 min. 43 3-5 sec.

McGill vs. New York A. C.

The meet with New York A. C. was the last of the series, and proved to be a very fitting ending to the trip.

The scene presented to the McGill men as they came out of the training room, will long be remembered; four crowded galleries of enthusiastic spectators, the biggest crowd they had yet performed before.

And their competitors were none the less brilliant in their achievements, the entry list of the New York Club containing such world famous names as Teddy Cann, Harold Kruger, Steve Ruddy, Leeming Jelliffe, Hal Vollmer, George Dahm, Leo Giebel and Phil Genthuer. In short, it contained the cream of the eastern American swimmers, there being amongst them the Stars of Yale, Pennsylvania and Rutgers Universities, while at least three had been placed at the recent Olympic games.

The meet opend with the 50 yards breast stroke event, Ruddy of N. Y. A. C., and Laidley, of McGil, setting a fast pace, at the turn the New York man took the lead, and maintained it to the finish, turning in the remarkable time of 32 1-5 sec., which equals the world's record, also held by the the same man, Stephen Ruddy. Les Parsons, of McGill, finished a close third, being beaten by about 4 feet.

The next event proved to be the drawing card of the evening. It was the 220 yards, in which Leo. Giebel, metropolitan champion, for that event, and Geo. Vernot, all-around Canadian champion, clashed. The race started amidst a strained silence, both men making perfect take-offs. Vernot had a slight edge over his opponent, and set a terrific pace. Giebel stuck right to him, however, and it was a battle royal for supremacy. At the seventh turn Vernot shot ahead to a lead of about 3 feet, which the American ace, desperately tried to overcome, almost catching him at the 8th and last turn, bringing the crowd madly to its feet. Both men entered the last stretch with amazing bursts of speed, but Vernot never once wavered, and crossed the line a winner by about 5 feet, turning in the time of 2 min. 29 2-5 sec.

The finish called forth a thunder of applause from the audience never to be forgotten.

The relay race was won by New York by almost a lap, in the fast time of 1 min. 41 sec., they having comparatively fresh men for this event, while the Canadian men had all previously swam in other events.

In this event, Leeming Jeliffe, the famous Yale star and leader of the Yale team which toured the Western States and the Hawaiian Isles, last summer, swam third and covered the 50 yards in the amazing time of 24 2-5 seconds.

The style diving brought forth some really astonishing clever feats, George Dahm, metropolitan champion, winning the event by an exhibition which was indeed very polished and finished in every way. His team mate, John Davidson, was only a fraction of a point behind him, while Laidley, of McGill, secured third place.

The back stroke event was more or less of a disappointment in many ways. Hal Kruger, the world's champion for this event, although entered, did not compete, and it remained for his team mate, Leo Giebel, to win the race in the slow time of 34 4-5 sec. Harold Fisk, the Canadian entry, got away to a good start, and led the race to the turn, when he made a bad turn, losing the lead and finishing in fourth place.

The 50 yards and 100 yards were easy victories for the American men. Paul Guthner, the Penn. University flash, won the former in 25 3-5 sec., while Leeming Jeliffe, the Yale ace, captured the 100 yards in 56 2-5 sec. "Jim" Ross, of McGill, secured 3rd place in both these events, showing food form and rapid improvement over his previous work.

Following the swimming events, the water polo game took place.

The game was played under the Olympic rules, putting our men at somewhat of a handicap.

The play opened fast, and centered at the McGill end. Soon after the commencement of play, Hill, of New York, slammed one past Laishley for the first counter. After this play became ragged, going back and forth wtih McGill pressing hard, but the Yankee goalkeeper was right on the job, and stopped everything that came his way. A few moments before half time a mix-up occurred in front of the Canadian nets, and the ball was pushed in for the second score of the game. This ended the scoring for the first half.

The second half opened with McGill putting up a determined effort to even up matters, but they were soon forced to fall back on the defensive, tiring rapidly as the game procedeed. New York then staged a rush, scoring three in quick succession. Once again the McGill men pressed hard, and the combined work of Vernot, Fisk and Parsons almost netted them a score, but luck seemed to be against them, and the game ended with New York scoring the sixth and last by a long shot from the centre of the bath.

This ended the evening's programme, following which the McGill boys were entertained at a sumptuous banquet in the dining hall of the New York A. C.

And so ended the swimming trip. Although each meet resulted in a decisive defeat for our men, yet one and all consider the trip as very successful. The odds were all against us, such as strange baths, etc., as is usually the case with any team that is travelling. All our entries had to be made from six men, the entire number of our team, whereas the other clubs used from 10 to 17 competitors. However, our men feel that they have gained a great deal of experience, and learned many new things about swimming and diving, which will stand them in good stead for the 'Varsity meet this winter.

All the meets were staged with the greatest of consideration for our swimmers. The judging by the officials was in every case most fair, and was given by men who knew their business thoroughly, and who handled the meet to perfection.

Apart from the actual meets the men in charge of arrangements for our reception did everything possible for our comfort, and the members of the swimming team certainly appreciate the generous hospitality extended to them, and hope that in the near future McGill will have the pleasure of returning the compliment and entertaining our cousins from across the border.

"FLIN" FLANAGAN.



Showed Fast Work.

SECOND ROUND OF INTERCLASS BALL

Schedule to Commence on January Fifth.

The schedule for the second round of the Class Indoor Baseball League has been drawn up. Eleven teams were eligible, thus allowing one team to draw a bye. Law '23 were the fortunate ones, and as every team is very evenly matched, they will be the only ones to get into the next round in an easy fashion.

The schedule will commence on January fifth, when Med. '26 and Dent. '24 come together. This should be an exciting game to start the second round with, as both teams finished the first lap without any losses to their credit, while each won three games.

The following is the schedule for the second round:

Jan. 5—Med. '26 vs. Dent '24.
Jan. 6—Arts '22 vs. Sci. '23.
Jan. 10—Med. '27 vs. Med. '24.
Jan. 11—Comm. '22 vs. Arts '25.
Jan. 12—Comm. '23 vs. Med. '25.
Law '23 drew a bye.

All representatives of the above teams interested in this schedule should take note of the date of their game, so that their team will be on hand without further notification.

All games will be played at the High School, at the usual hour, and will be conducted under the elimination system.

FRIENDS VERY KIND TO BOYS IN BOSTON

When the hockey team visited Boston during the holidays many old grades came around to see the boys and showed their interest in every way possible and tried to make the visit a pleasant one. Prominent among the supporters was Dr. E. F. Murphy, Med. '99 who acted as timekeeper in all the games. Mr. J. W. Eadie, a prominent Boston accountant whose home is in Sherbrooke, was another very enthusiastic supporter and soon became a close friend of all the boys.

After seeing the McGill boys win the last game he declared he would send his young son to McGill to learn to play hockey.

Another batch of news from the States concerns the return game with Syracuse which will take place next fall on November 11. Satisfactory financial arrangements have been made and the trip is sure to be a great success. It was thought that perhaps a game might be played with Rutgers University at the Polo grounds in New York. However, McGill have decided that they will be unable to play with Rutgers as it would necessitate too long a period away from studies. Even if we cannot fulfil these engagements it is very gratifying to see the friendly spirit, constantly growing, between Canadian and American universities.

The other night while going home
Somewhat later than usual
I was waylaid
By a masked marauder
Who massaged my ribs
With a Colt .38
And asked me very impolitely
For my cash
But when I told him that I had
Been out with a co-ed
He handed me a five-dollar bill
And passed on silently.

Heard in a dry goods store: "Let me see some invisible hairpins."

Another: "I want an umbrella for a man that has steel ribs."

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Ice Cream, when properly made is one of our most nourishing and wholesome foods. Liggett's Ice Cream is all of that and is made under the strictest sanitary precautions from pure cream, best granulated sugar and pure fruits, in our modern day-light Factory. Liggett's Ice Cream is obtainable at our Soda Fountains and Tea Rooms, also in pint bricks to take home and give the family a treat.

HOCKEY TEAM VICTORIOUS IN BOSTON

Defeated Boston Coll., M.I.T., and Pere Marquette.

SCORED 16 POINTS.

Americans Impressed With Showing of Canadians — New Men Excell.

The hockey squad has just returned from one of the most successful foreign invasions ever made by a McGill team. Notwithstanding the lack of early season training the Red and White puck chasers decisively overcame three of the strongest teams in Boston, which is ranked as the first hockey city in the United States. On Thursday night they overwhelmed M.I.T. by the score of 8-2 and the following evening held the Boston College team scoreless while, they themselves registered three times, and on New Year's Eve they made it three straight by humbling the Pere Marquette six to the tune of 5-2.

One of the pleasing features of the trip was the excellent brand of hockey displayed by several of the new men. "Midget" Lynch playing in senior company for the first time, performed with all the finish of a veteran. His speedy dash down the ice in the final game of the series, when he scored a goal eighteen seconds after the opening of the third period brought rounds of applause from the great number of spectators. Gammel, a freshman, who was the mainstay of High School sextette in 1920, is another youngster who got into action and proved that his lack of weight was no great handicap. Davis on the defense also showed up well and Coach Shaughnessy has been wearing a broad smile since the encouraging exhibition displayed by the newcomers.

Judging by the form of the veterans in these three games one would hardly think that the season was but two weeks old. The men appeared to be in excellent condition and the Bostonians were particularly impressed with the "physical trim of the Canadians" after playing on three successive nights. "Flin" Flanagan played sensational hockey throughout the series and proved the deadliest shot on the team. Several sporting writers of the Bean Town proclaimed him one of the best all-round hockey players to appear in a Boston Arena for several years. He was the highest scorer on the squad accounting personally three of the five points registered in the final game. He also contributed a number of assists and did some beautiful work on the defense. "Boo" Anderson, played his usual brilliant game at centre. He was very fast down the ice and combining with Flanagan got off some pretty combination plays. "Molty" Dineen took care of the defense in great style during the first two games. He was the fastest man on the ice and his shooting has improved markedly, which accounts in a great measure for the fact that in three measure for the fact that in three matches the opponents were able to score only four times to McGill sixteen, and two of the rivals' counters came in the closing minutes of play when the Red and White Athletes were easing up. Captain Walter Stenson, in goal, played a sensational game and is deserving of great praise. His ability to stop all sorts of shots, seemed at times uncanny. The fact that Boston College was held scoreless and "Tech," and Pere Marquette were able to score only two each speaks well of Walter's goal tending.

In the first game the M.I.T. sextette were given an unpleasant surprise. The Engineers had been training faithfully for weeks in preparation for the game and felt confident of their ability to make the Canadians hustle. But Ed. Power's men were no match for the invading McGill outfit and the Montreal team scored almost at will. After the first few goals the forwards began to take things quite easy but the "Tech" men were unable to pile up a score. Flanagan, Anderson and Dineen were the stars in this game.

The Boston College match was much more keely contested and supplied a number of thrills. The B. C. team were fast skaters and put up a very stubborn resistance. But the excellent work of the McGill defense men and goal keeper prevented the Bostonians from counting. After the first period the ice was rather soft and good stick handling became almost impossible. Timmins played in goal and made a brilliant showing, stopping what seemed a number of sure pointers. The Boston College team is considered one of the strongest college sextettes in the States and the McGill victory is on that account particularly pleasing.

The McGill team ushered in the New Year in an auspicious manner, defeating the Pere Marquette club. One of the Boston newspapers made the following remarks concerning the encounter:

"After beating Pere Marquette, 5 to 2, last night, in making a clean-up of their three Boston games, the McGill hockey players gathered at mid-ice at the Arena, gave their college yell and finished by raising their shillalahs in the air. The cheer lasted about a minute and almost every one wondered where they got the breath to yell that long after going through three successive sessions of the well-known game."

It was a slam bang conflict, easily the best and most interesting of the series. McGill played better than in its two previous encounters, seeming to rise to the occasion in meeting such a combination as presented by the Knights.

During the entire game Capt. Stenson was credited with 43 actual stops but it seemed as if Walter had fully that many in a least one minute of that torrid second period in which the Boston team made their first tally.

When the teams entered the third period with the Red and White leading 2 to 1 and the Knights apparently coming strong, the new Englanders spilled the soup by allowing little Jack Lynch to creep in with a goal. He is so tiny that maybe the Knights did not see him, but, anyway, just 18 seconds after the whistle he skated down in back of the Pere Marquette goal with the puck on the end of his club and with five of the opponents watching him he sneaked up and poked the rubber into the cage. This score made all the difference in the world. It seemed to break the morale of the home team and added to the confidence of the visitors. Flanagan was responsible for three goals and Anderson for the fifth. It is hard to select the best performers in this game. Each player rose to the height of his ability and in addition the team play was perfect.

"She asked the class if anyone knew of any other ark in the Bible.

"The knowing boy,, who had been spending his evening rehearsing Christmas carols: 'Yes, mum, 'Ark the 'eraid angels sing!' "

"BOO" ANDERSON.



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McGill Men!

In telling the merchants of the city when you make purchases from them, that you are from McGill, and that you are out to give "McGill Daily" advertisers first chance, you are doing nothing more than giving a square deal to two people---the Daily and the Advertiser.

And you owe it to them!!!

TWENTY GRADS PRESENT DEAN TEMPLE WITH GIFT

Over Thirteen Hundred of his Pupils Now Practising Medicine on Continent — Several Engagements and Marriages Announced — McGill Men in Senate.

In recognition of his long service in behalf of the Trinity Medical College, Toronto, graduates of that institution recently presented Dr. J. Algernon Temple, Med. '65, LL.D. '13, with a portrait of himself in oils. Dr. Temple is the last and surviving dean of the college, and from 1869 until recently was in active practice in Toronto. Some 1,300 physicians now practising in all parts of the Continent received their instruction at his hands. A member of the Royal College of Surgeons of England, Dr. Temple is also a fellow of the Obstetrical Society of London, and is now emeritus professor of gynecology and of operative obstetrics at the University of Toronto.

The engagement is announced of Dorothy Beryl, youngest daughter of Mrs. Henry Moss, of Victoria, B.C., and Charles Keith Morison, Arts '13, of Avon, Cal. The marriage will take place shortly in Victoria.

On December 11, at Milton Synagogue, Montreal, the marriage took place of Dr. Louis Samuel Eidinger, Dent. '20, and Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Moscovitch.

Graham F. Towers, Arts '17, now superintendent of the foreign trade department of the Royal Bank of Canada, has recently issued a volume "Financing Foreign Trade" for the use of members of the bank's staff.

J. George Veith, a well known Montreal insurance broker, who died suddenly on December 3, was the father of Dr. George S. Veith, Dent. '21, of Montreal.

Through the Pattern Makers' Company, Dr. J. George Adami, C.B.E., Med. '99, vice-chancellor of Liverpool University, has been admitted to the freedom of the city of London.

On December 3, the marriage took place of Eric W. Camp, Sci. '18, son of Mrs. W. J. Camp, Montreal, and Alice May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Drysdale, Westmount.

Dr. A. McG. Young, Med. '06, retiring Mayor of Saskatoon, Sask., has again been nominated to contest that office.

On November 26, a daughter was born to Lawrence H. Laffoley, Sci. '16, and Mrs. Laffoley, 1174 Cote St. Antoine road, Montreal.

The Association of Professional Enginers of British Columbia has elected J. M. Turnbull, Sci. '97, as vice-president, and A. E. Foreman, Sci. '03, and G. A. Walkem, Sci. '96, as councillors.

On December 12, at the Montreal Maternity Hospital, a daughter was born to J. Arthur Mathewson, Arts '12, Law '16.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKay, Kingston, Ont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Wilson, to Major Walter Court Hyde, D.S.O., Arch. '14, of Montreal, youngest son of the late George Hyde, of Montreal, and of Mrs. Hyde, of Vaudreuil, Que.

Mrs. E. A. Whitehead, Montreal, announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret May, to Major Edward Raymond West Hebden, M.C., past student, son of Mrs. Edward F. Hebden, Montreal. The marriage will take place in February.

At the Montreal Maternity Hospital, on December 11, a son was born to Dr. F. A. C. Scrimger, V.C., Arts '01, Med. '05, and Mrs. Scrimger.

The McGill men who occupy seats in the Senate are: Hon. H. J. Cloran, Law '82, Hon. G. G. Foster, Law '81, and Hon. Gerald V. White, Sci. '01. Hon. Raoul Dandurand, Senator, is an honorary graduate of the University, having received the degree of LL.D. in 1910.

Captain the Rev. C. E. Jeakins, Arts' 01, of Brantford, has resigned from the G.W.V.A. of that city. He is a member of both Provincial and Dominion commands, and has been president of the Ontario command, as well as of the Brantford branch.

At his home in Simcoe, Ont., on December 14, the death took place of Rev. Dr. William John Dey, M.A., Arts' 71, for many years a member of the Presbyterian ministry in Canada, and formerly Dean of Residence and lecturer at the Montreal Presbyterian College. Rev. Dr. Day retired from the active ministry in 1915, while pastor of St. Paul's church, Simcoe, and had since resided in that town. Born at East Hawkesbury, Que., 73 years ago, Rev. Dr. Dey was a gold medallist in geology and natural science at graduation in Arts, and later took his M.A. at the University. Westminster College, Pennsylvania, granted him the degree of D.D. in 1910. Trdained in 1876, he was first pastor of Spencerville, Ont., and, following a period as dean of residence, at the Presbyterian College, was engaged in evangelical work until 1887, when he entered parochial service at Hamilton. In 1890 he left there for Simcoe. His wife, one son and one daughter survive.

Dr. Louis J. Hartman, Med. '16, has been elected commander of the John B. Lyman Post, American Legion, a tAlexandria Bay, N.Y., where he is practising. Dr. Hartman served with the United States forces during the war.

The engagement is announced of Maria Christene, youngest daughter of A. J. MacCulloch and Mrs. MacCulloch, of Alexandria, Ont., and Walter George Hunt, Sci. '17, eldest son of A. B. Hunt, M.P., and Mrs. Hunt, of Bury, Que. The marriage will take place early in January.

Harold McEvers, Arch. '20, has been appointed architect for the new Hydro Commission offices at Walkerville, Ont. His plans were selected in competition.

PRINCESS.

An attractive programme has been selected by the management of the Princess Theatre for this week in which dancing, abrobatic feats, songs and comedy are combined.

The established policy of the Princess in giving it's patrons the finest dancing acts available will be demonstrated once more when Ted Lorraine, Jack Gagwin and Emilie Fitzgerald, late stars of many musical comedy successes, and who are in a class of dancers numbering the best whose terpsichorean tactics prove to be a combination hard to resist, will offer a musical adaption of "The Moth and Flames." The music is by Fragson, a famous Parisian Composer and the lyrics by Wm. T. 'OSullivan. It is prettily staged and danced and sung to perfection. Mr. Lorraine has only just closed an engagement with the "The Last Waltz" and previous to that he was with "The Blue Paradise," "The Gaieties of 1919" and Mr. Gagwin was leading man with "The Melting of Molly" and "The O'Brien Girl," while Emilie Fitzgerald was premiere dancer with "The Greenwich Village Follies."

W. G. Fields, the master pantomimist, who has been conspicious with various Ziegfield productions for many years has put the Ford to a new use, making an actor out of it. In one of the Follies he had a scene called, "The Family Ford," a scene where Mr. Fliventon takes his family out for a Sunday afternoon joy ride. This bit was the laughing hit of the Follies, and is now the laughing hit of vaudeville and will be offered at the Princess Theatre next week. It is said to be the funniest act in vaudeville and will be appreciated by everyone who has either owned, ridden or driven one of the cars, as it is irresistibly funny.

Who is the D. D. H? The identity of D. D. H. may not be a mystery but it is a secret. Beyond this there is nothing to be said ,and while rumor runs high the object of the query positively refuses to confirm or deny any of the numerous stories of identification.

Rae Eleanor Ball is a violinist of splendid technique and good tone and possesses a charming personality. This season she is ably assisted by her brother, Joseph Ball, known to the concert world as a cellist. Their selections are high class and given with a feeling that true musicians impart to their work.

Helene Hamilton and Jack Barnes, are clever entertainers, who have a patter act which is clever folly throughout. York's School is one of the funniest ever seen, as the pupils are six little dogs whose efforts to learn are full of funny antics.

Gold and Edwards, "The Two Dancing Frenchmen," offer a singing, dancing and skating skit, while the Cromwells, direct from European triumphs, present a whirlwind conglomeration of novelties.

As an extra added attraction, Charlie Chaplin in his latest masterpiece, "The Idle Class," will be presented. The story has a real plot and thehumor caused by the situations in a real story are doubly laughable because the comical antics of Chaplin can always be counted upon in any situation.

DEAN LAING ASSUMES NEW OFFICE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

turned to take a degree at Toronto 'Varsity, being an honour man in classics. From there he left for Johns Hopkins where he took the degree of Ph. D. He then crossed to Italy where he was professor of the American School of Classical Studies in Rome. Returning to this side he was for a short time lecturer at Bryn Mawr College, whence he took up his duties at the University of Chicago. Some of his duties include those of editor of the Classical Journal, associate editor of the University of Chicago Press. He is vice-president of the Archaelogical Institute of America and president of the Classical Association of the Middle West. He attended the recent Centennial Re-union, where he received the degree of LL.D.

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RIDDERMONDE.

Slept the town in peaceful slumber,
Not a murmur stirred the air,
Everything was still and sombre,
In that village over there.

No life walked forth upon the streets,
And the night was damp and chill,
No lights gleamed out as once they did,
Nor music many houses fill.

The town by Germans still was kept,
But to-night would be their last,
While all was still and civvies slept,
For aye, from the town they passed.

All the women, all the children,
Slept beneath in cellars damp,
Now the Hun passed out above them
On the road with hurried tramp.

Upon that village appeared dawn,
Children woke and called "Mamman,"
Thus, marching past, this early morn,
May we see what troops these are?

"Yes," replied their grand old mother,
"But, return at once to me,
Lest some mishap or another
In this danger fall on thee."

In just a minute they returned
With great excitement, full of joy,
As if good tidings they had learned
To the oldest little boy—

His mother spake, "What did you see?
Something surely has come true,
That same old rumour, can it be!
Of the allies coming through?"

"Mother come, and see the wonders!
Mother, yes, the rumour's true!
Streets are filled with khaki soldiers,
Even now they're marching through."

Tramp, tramp, tramp, the troops were marching,
Shouts and orders passed along,
All the soldiers gay and laughing,
All men filled with joy and song.

"They come to make us free again,
These the Allies true and strong,
You go and ask them, Julien,'
To what Reg'ment they belong?"

"Quel Regiment," called Julien,
"Quel pays, messieurs you be?"
"Nous sommes tous les Canadiens
Quatrieme mon bon petit."

O vive les Canadiens Mamman,
Ce sont les Canadiens!
Nous sommes encore tous libre mamman.
Vive toutes les Canadiens!

A. R. E.

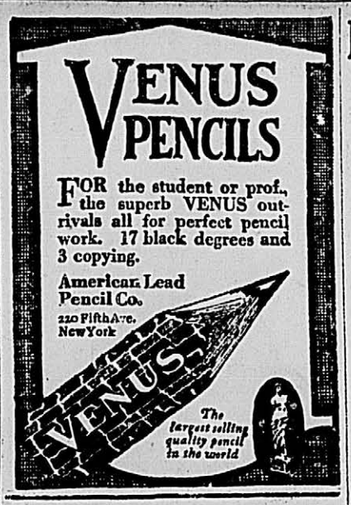
IT'S DIFFERENT NOW.

I do not like to see a game where every player is a dame, it fills me up with bitter scorn and makes me wish I wasn't born. When I was but a high school lad to see the girlies bloomer-clad filled up my heart with hope and joy. I was a very naughty boy. I used to sneak into the gym to see the co-eds, free of limb, play basketball and skin the cat and turning flipflops on the mat. Ere long, my friends, it wearied me, it cheered me nevermore to see the little flappers void of skirt, all middy-bloused and bloomer girt. But now the word is going out that girlies slender, plump and stout who play the game of basketball have ditched the bloomer, once for all. These shy and peppy little skirts will clothe themselves in jersey skirts and rolling socks and running pants. The darling little debutantes! I do not like to see a game where every player is a dame. It makes me gloom and fret and mope. It robs my soul of joy and hope. And yet, my friends, I sadly fear I'll buy a season pass this year.—"Evening Times," Akron, Ohio.

STUDENT BANK FORMED.

Resolutions for the formation of a student bank have been presented to the Faculty Council of New York University. Plans for the organization of the bank provide that it shall be run on a non-profiting-making basis. Deposits will receive five per cent interest and students will be granted the privilege of checking accounts.

Formation of the bank has already been approved by the New York state banking department. A $5 share of membership including the privilege to take part in electing the student board of directors.



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